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The Western Review

Vol. 12, No. 23

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

Page B3

Site changed for hospital

By Rick Charland

Permission was granted last Friday from the Hospitals department to relocate Drayton Valley's proposed new hospital to a site on the southern fringes of the town.

The local hospital board had asked the department to approve a new site after discovering it would cost the board an additional \$300,000 to upgrade water and sewer services and relocate pipelines on the existing hospital site.

Plans had been drawn up and approved to build the new \$12 million hospital over a 14-month period on the existing hospital grounds.

But the additional cost for services which must be shut down entirely by the hospital board, prompted the local board to seek approval for a new site in mid-May.

The board had asked town council to sell it some town-owned land immediately west of Woodland Chrysler for the new hospital, which was scheduled to begin construction this summer.

Council has not discussed the matter yet. It will likely be sent to the Municipal Planning Commission for recommendations and then (Continued on page 2)



INJURED AND DISORIENTED, victims of the mock disaster held last Thursday afternoon are aided by an ambulance attendant. More than 30 high school students gave themselves up for the exercise, and were made-up to simulate various internal and external injuries by officials of

Alberta Disaster Services. Emergency response teams from Drayton Valley took part in the exercise, designed to test the effectiveness of Drayton Valley hospital's disaster response plan. Story and more photos on Page 8.

Photo by Rick Charland

CUPE lodges complaint

A complaint of unfair labor practices has been filed against the Town of Drayton Valley as a result of last week's termination of 30 employees' jobs.

Just before press time the Western Review was informed a hearing with the Labor Relations Board has been set for June 24 in the Provincial Building in Drayton Valley. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the main conference room.

The public works and utility positions and two positions in the recreation department were terminated last Tuesday (May 26) and nine workers were given their notice on the same day. A tenth employee will likely receive his notice today.

The terminations follow a decision by council at its last regular meeting to contract town work to private businesses wherever and whenever possible.

Conditions and the mayor said last week the decision was a hard one to make and had nothing to do with either incompetency on the part of the town employees or the move to unionize town staff.

"No one looks good about this," said councillor Bob Booth, "but we are with our backs to the wall. I feel convinced in my mind we have no other alternative."

A CUPE representative in town last week said he intends to file a complaint of unfair labor practices against

the town to the Alberta Labor Relations Board. The complaint was filed last Friday.

According to the provincial Labor Act, employees cannot change any terms or conditions of employment while an application to unionize is before the labor relations board, except when the change is in accordance with an established custom or practice.

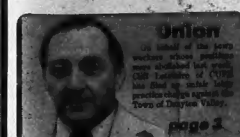
If a hearing determines the layoffs were unjustified, the Labor Relations Board could force the town to reinstate the workers.

If the case goes to a hearing, council will likely argue that a policy of contracting work had been discussed every time in the last few months and would have been implemented regardless of the move to unionize town staff.

Some of the town employees whose positions were terminated said last week they had no idea the terminations were coming and argued that contracting work will not save the town money and will lead to a reduction of service for taxpayers.

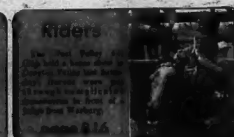
They are bitter about the decision which they say is insulting to the employees who have put in 10 to 20 years of effort working for the town.

Some of these men gave 2 1/2 of their life to the town. They lost sleep worrying about the streets in the town. (Continued on page 8)



Union

page 3



Riders

page 3



FIRE CHIEF RICKSON Fuses checks the time in the middle of the water lapped and smoke damaged living room of a house which caught fire shortly after 7 p.m. Friday evening. No one was injured in the fire, which appeared to be caused in the furnace room of the house on 80th, across from Eldorado School.

Photo by Trevor Lefebvre

Larger area means more parking

(Continued from page 1)
debated at a regular town council meeting.

The town owns approximately 16 acres of land behind Woodland Chrysler which is dedicated as park reserve. The town's intention is to purchase approximately 10 acres of the land, which is considerably larger than the 8.4 acres occupied by the existing hospital.

The town, hospital ad-

ministrator, noted on Monday that the larger area will mean more parking space will be available. The new site will also be a more quiet one with less traffic congestion.

The new site is easily accessible for emergency cases and there is enough room for future expansion. The hospital board will study the land currently occupied by the existing

hospital and was the final step for the new hospital. Construction is well under way and the new site is being planned to be finished by the end of the year.

With the new location the cost of building the new facility will be less than the current one. The new site is being planned to be finished by the end of the year.

On the old site construction was planned to phase over a 18-month period, with the new site the board is considering a 36-month construction period from start to finish. But because of the inflation and the need to make "minor changes" to the

design, the start-up date has been pushed back to November or December of this year.

With the new location the cost of building the new facility will be less than the current one. The new site is being planned to be finished by the end of the year.

developing the site will be more, said Mr. Jensen. Mayor Bob Mayhew said on Monday whatever revenue the town derives from the sale of land (if it is approved by council) will be used in the same category—post reserve.

Terminations

(Continued from page 1)
wider when storms were coming—all of that was just forgotten," said Bob Maggitt, an equipment operator whose job was terminated.

As of May 30, the following positions were terminated: public works foreman, equipment mechanic, four equipment operators, a parks, purchasing and scheduling clerk, a utilities foreman, and two equipment operators.

As well two vacant positions in the recreation department were terminated: administrative assistant and program coordinator. The positions were held by Marlene Pankas and Ron Vickers, both of whom resigned recently.

The employees who lost their jobs with the town are: Brian Kennedy, Calvin Whitt, Fred Galvan, Donna Jordan, Bob Maggitt, Peter Ryhok, Ray Harems, Doug Sweet and Chester Yip. Another employee, Bill Marshall, is expected to receive his formal notice today.

A to Z it's All in the CLASSIFIEDS

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Federal Government funds have been obtained to establish a Family Centre as a pilot project. Initially, this centre will supplement existing recreation programs.

Please indicate which of the following would interest you. Indicate preference by numbering 1 to 5, with number 1 being your most important priority.

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2. Drama Program (Ages 9-12)
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4. Hiking
5. Sports Program (All ages) (Specify tennis, baseball, etc.)
6. Youth Drop-In Centre
7. Information and referral for assistance
8. Other—Please add your choice if it is not listed above.

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Council says

Financial situation forced decision

By Rick Charnick

Town council did not want to terminate the staff positions but felt there was no choice in view of the financial situation of the town, according to a discussion with the Western Review last Wednesday night.

The positions were not terminated because of any incompetence on the part of the employees and the terminations had nothing to do with the move to join CUPE, said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

The terminations were a result of the decision to use contract work for town jobs, a policy which the council has been "preparing for a long time," he added.

"I was not comfortable with the fact of 10 people losing their jobs," said the mayor.

Councillors also said they did not have any input into the decision on which positions to terminate or which employees would be let go. Council simply implemented the policy to use contract forces for town work and left it to the administration to implement the policy.

As far as unionization, the consensus of council was that there would be no appeal or objection to the move to join CUPE.

Council had been considering contracting work for at least two months, according to councillor Charlie Mhar. Consideration was given last winter to using contractors for snow removal and landers were sent out (but not accepted) to contract grass cutting work this summer.

As far as the employees' argument that contracting

work will cost the town more money than using its own staff, the mayor said that that is not the opinion of council. "Otherwise we wouldn't make these changes."

Council hopes to save money since it will not have to pay employees' wages when there is little work to do. For example, on rainy days when work cannot be done, contractors will not work and will be paid, which was not the case when town employees were in charge of the work.

Asked why all the positions were terminated at the same time, councillor Alan Stoll said "I thought it would be better all at once rather than two or three at a time."

He also said that the council's decision to impose a freeze on spending was an indication that changes were going to be made.

"No one feels good about this," said councillor Bob Hook, "but we are with our backs to the wall. I feel convinced in my mind we have no other alternative."

Councillors acknowledged the decision was a hard one but also noted they represent the town's taxpayers and had to do what they believed was in the best interest of the town.

Besides employees' wages, the council expects to save money on purchase of equipment, maintenance of equipment, and housing of equipment by using contractors. Because of the tight financial situation, the town has had to borrow money at four-quarter per cent less than the prime interest rate for many of its expenditures; thus by reducing the need for funds, the need to borrow will be less, and interest payments should be less as well.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Pugh noted that at the end of 1980 the town had \$108,461 tied up in inventory equipment, parts, etc. Also \$455,077 was spent last year, primarily for

maintenance of the town shop, equipment and streets.

According to councillor Bob Hook, the Town of Drayton Valley will be breaking new ground with its move to contract work. "Many municipalities have probably considered it in the past, but did not go ahead with it... but we are looking to learn in our situation."

The mayor added that contract work is widely used by municipalities in the U.S. and that Drayton Valley has used contractors for such town jobs as garbage collection.

While the council expects to save money by using contractors for outside work, if the move does not turn out as expected after six months or a year, then council would consider using town employees again, said councillor Charlie Mhar.

In that case, he added, he would be prepared to give first consideration to the employees who were let go last week.

Asked if further terminations are anticipated, the mayor said he personally does not anticipate any more layoffs.

Regarding statements from employees seeking to form a union, the council has been given legal advice not to make any statements at all.

For major town projects, the town will likely tender for bids from contractors.

On other projects and day-to-day matters, the town will have a schedule of rates from contractors outlining the cost per hour of labour, the cost of materials and equipment. The town will hire contractors on the basis of quality, cost, and using their services, and the quality of the job they can do.

Employees angry and bitter

By Jayne Creighton

Nine men and one woman lost their jobs with the town last Tuesday (May 26) and they are hurt, angry and bewildered.

"I really don't know why I was fired," said Ray Harems, an equipment operator who lost his job with the town (with the exception of a three-year absence) since 1968.

The employees received a letter along with their final pay cheques last Tuesday citing financial problems of the town and a new policy of contracting work as the reasons for the dismissals.

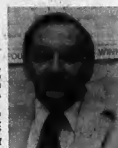
But Bob Maggitt, an equipment operator whose

position was terminated, and other men believe the reason they were fired was because they were forming a union.

CUPE representative Cliff Latendresse, who is acting on the town employees' behalf, filed a complaint of unfair labour practices against the town's to the Alberta Labour Relations Board last Friday.

He too believes the dismissals were a result of employees wanting to form a union.

The complaint was filed to the labour board because, according to the Alberta



Cliff Latendresse

Labour Act, employers cannot change any terms or conditions of employment without an application to include it before the labour board, except when the move is in accordance with an established custom or practice.

Over 40 people attended a union meeting of CUPE last night (the new local meeting) last Tuesday night and showed support for the dismissed workers.

Mr. Maggitt told the group that two contractors are planning to bid for the town's contract work for a display of support for the dismissed workers.

Contractors will not accept complaints as quickly, added Mr. Maggitt. However, he would not give

the names of the contractors.

Outraged
A number of men said later in the week they do not believe the town will save money by contracting work, since contractors work for a profit and a municipality does not.

"It's going to cost the town more money," said Fred Galvan, formerly the public works foreman who worked for the town for 15 years. "We have all the equipment paid for... the town might have to sell the equipment to meet it out."

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The Western Review
Drayton Valley, Alta.
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FIREMEN DON BREATHING equipment prior to entering the house on 8th St. which caught fire shortly after 7 p.m. Friday evening. Although smoke and water damage to the house was extensive, the main fire was contained to the

fireman room and bathroom of the house. No injuries were reported, and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

PUT IT THERE



A SMALL BOY on a small horse proved a great combination at the West Valley 4-21 horse show last Saturday. Besides having fun, the competitors showed their riding and horsemanship learned after spending a lot of time in the saddle.

Negotiations to begin

The Town of Drayton Valley will begin negotiations with Activ-Air to transfer the site at the airport to the company as a result of a decision at the last council meeting.

A motion was passed unanimously at the last council meeting to seek an agreement with Activ-Air for a lease on the site currently held by Brascan Aviation.

Activ-Air, which operates a water plane operation from Cooking Lake, had approached council for a lease agreement at the airport. The company plans to take over the operations of Brascan Aviation, which is expected to take at least a full year.

Activ-Air also wants to take over the operation of the fuel station at the airport, which the town has been running. "In the past you are all aware of the problems we had with the fuel operation," councillor Bob Booth told council. Last year the fuel station operation contributed to an overall deficit of \$18,118 for airport operations.

"Quite frankly we haven't been able to run it properly in the past," noted Mr. Booth.

Council agreed by unanimous resolution to enter negotiations with Activ-Air to sell the fuel station.

Council also decided not to forgive part of a debt owed to the town by Brascan Aviation. The company owes the town slightly over \$8,000 and the debt has been outstanding for a number of years.

Brascan Aviation had

asked the airport management board to accept \$700 as a full payment of the debt, partially because the company suffered gravel losses during the airport reconstruction last year by the provincial government.

Town council ratified the

airport management board's decision to not forgive any part of the debt owed to the town by Brascan Aviation.

"The board felt that a certain amount of responsibility for the loss of over \$8,000 (at the fuel station)

(Continued on page 5)

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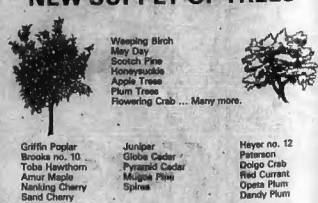
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THE PRIDAL PURSUES program, sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council and implemented by the RCMP, teaches youngsters good riding habits. It also teaches them co-ordination and balance. Over 300 children are expected to take the program this year, which was held last Friday and next Thursday and Friday.

Air lease

(Continued from page 4) had to be due to Brascan Aviation," said Mr. Booth. "As it is now the town has picked up the bill for the mistakes of Brascan Aviation on the lease."

Council also ratified a new set of fees and regulations for people using the airport and parking places on lot five.

The board hoped about fees charged by other municipal airports and chose a fee schedule in the middle range. The fees will be reviewed on an annual basis.

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Smaller rodeo planned

By Joyce Crighlam
Rodeo celebrations are expected to be a little smaller this year, with a smaller midway and a smaller rodeo.

Events held on Friday night (June 18) with the Ray O'Neil show at the Rex Place.

followed by a Hi-west parade Saturday morning at 11 a.m. A pancake breakfast, sponsored by the United Church ladies, will be held Saturday and Sunday morning in the arena.

The rodeo begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and

features two additional events from last year: barrel racing and team roping.

Three rides and four games will be run at the midway this year, a reduction from previous years.

"There was a mix-up in booking dates for the midway," explains rodeo chairman Glen Hink.

The Lions Club is sponsoring during the rodeo events the same crowd as last year's rodeo, which was over 1,000 people over the weekend.

No rodeo is scheduled during the rodeo events this year, says Lions Club member Alan Ball, because the club was unable to get a gaming license in time.

Bridge

Newbury Contractors Ltd. of Calgary has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Berrymore bridge.

The company, a subsidiary of Newbury Energy, submitted the lowest bid of \$1,124,000, but that bid price was subsequently lowered, according to Todd Boyd of Alberta Transportation's bridge branch.

"They made a couple of changes in the bid, and brought the contract price down to \$1,124,000," Mr. Boyd said.

Please Note!

The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies meeting of June 9 has been postponed to

June 23

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QCTV plans to expand coverage

By Dale Luman
QCTV Cable Ltd. has applied to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) for a license to expand its cable television coverage in the Dryden Valley area.

The application is for coverage to an additional 100 households in Poplar Ridge and the rural subdivisions surrounding Dryden Valley, and will boost the number of households served in the area to 1,648.

Currently, QCTV's coverage area in that part of Dryden Valley contained within the town's boundary in 1979, the year the original application was submitted to the CRTC.

"Since then, the town may have annexed certain areas, and new subdivisions may have gone up, and we felt it was time to extend coverage to these areas," QCTV president and general manager Ed Polanski said last week.

Under the terms of the

new application, cable television coverage will extend to the west to include Poplar Ridge, and will be bounded on the north by a line running from Big Country Machinery east to the road immediately east of the Pombier Drive.

The road will form the eastern boundary of the new coverage area, and the southern boundary will run on a line immediately north of Highway 22 south of town in the west side of Highway

hearing, unless someone in the new coverage area objects," he said.

He said the CRTC will most likely put the application on the agenda at some time, and deal with it in an administrative fashion, without calling a hearing.

If a ruling in favor of the application is forthcoming in the near future, Mr. Polanski said underground installation of cables could be completed by the fall, but if

a decision is delayed until September, the work would have to be delayed until next spring.

Estimated cost of the coverage expansion is \$98,000, and rates for the new area will be the same as those currently in effect for installation and monthly service. Installation presently costs \$10 per foot, while the monthly charge is \$9.75 and extra outlets are \$2 per outlet per month.

'Decision was cruel'

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, the CUPC representative will be applying to the Alberta Federation of CUPC associations and CUPC provincial for financial assistance in the workers' suit. A decision is expected.

The decision came as a bitter blow to some of the older men, said Mr. Magitt. "I was scared. For a couple of years, you may as well have taken them out and shot them. The town couldn't have handled them more."

Some younger workers

are planning to leave town, but Mr. Magitt says for him and several other men, who have families, homes and payments, it won't be so easy.

"The worsted about the older guys," he said, "where are they going to get jobs?"

"They did it a really humiliating way by firing us. They used a firing team the 'position shoulder' but the men were fired."

Tough test for bull riders

The Twister, a mechanical bull which made its debut in the Slim Urban Cowboy will be one of the attractions during the Evergreen Rodeo Days in Dryden Valley June 13 and 14.

The adjustable bull, which can buck nine enough for two-year-olds, or fast enough for professional cowboys, will be on display June 10 through to Friday at the Dunes Plaza, and at the rodeo grounds over the weekend.

Dunes Western Shop and the Western Motor Inn are sponsoring the ride.

Wynne Page, owner of Dunes and a member of the Lions Club, says the Twister is not being

brought in as a money making venture, but rather to offer the public something new.

Rides for 10-year-olds and over will cost \$5. For younger youngsters, \$2, and for children, the ride will be free.

A contest between cowboys in the Dryden Valley area will be held on Thursday night to see who can stay on the Twister the longest.

Mr. Page says although there have been a number of injuries in Houston, where the Twister originated, the company which owns the model which is coming to town is insisting on 18-inch air mattresses around the machine. "The chances of injury are practically nil," he adds.

Kathy Flynn
Dryden Valley

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Criticism

(Continued from page 1)

election day, seem to have lost the use of their own minds, and seem to think that they have only to blindly follow any mayor on every issue before them.

Well, town council, if you are upset with the reaction you are getting from the townspeople, I think you have brought it upon yourselves with your high-handed approach to every situation affecting our town, and maybe this should be telling you something.

Kathy Flynn
Dryden Valley

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Disaster Services earn praise ...



AT THE SITE of the truck disaster, victims were examined by a triage team of one doctor and one nurse, before being loaded into regular and emergency ambulances for transport to the hospital.

But driving too fast according to experts

By Dale Luman

Dryden Valley residents can rest comfortable in the knowledge that the town's emergency response forces are properly trained to handle a major disaster, following a mock disaster exercise last Thursday afternoon.

Aaron Mann, director of Alberta Disaster Services (ADS) told hospital, ambulance, RCMP and fire department crews that he was happy with the exercise, which simulated a bus-truck collision and resulted in 31 "injuries" and one

"death."

"You had a pretty heavy load today but it appears to me that you were coping quite well with the 30 odd injuries," Mr. Mann said after the exercise was completed.

(Continued on page 10)

Photos by
Dale Luman
and
Rick Charland

A PATIENT WITH severe abdominal injuries is attended to by a doctor upon arrival at the Dryden Valley Hospital. Victims in the mock disaster were sorted at the hospital according to severity and nature of injury and doctors there diagnosed each victim and recommended treatment.



A BURN VICTIM, hysterical over her injuries, is loaded onto a stretcher by emergency ambulance crews. Several volunteers donated their time and their vehicles for the exercise.

in order to supplement the regular ambulance stationed in Dryden Valley.

A VICTIM SUFFERING from a severe laceration of the arm, as well as shock, is examined by a doctor and a nurse at the hospital.

Security good for disaster exercise

(Continued from page 4)

"I would imagine that the 30 extra minutes it takes to clear down a little would be well worth it," Mr. Bennett said.

Another criticism that Mr. Turner pointed out was that the response of the ambulance crews was that the ambulance appeared to be hesitant to take the injured to the hospital.

He said that some of the statements would take on two or three victims, and then wait for instructions to take them to the hospital.

"I think it would be better if they got two or three at a time and then took off for the hospital, rather than waiting around for more," he said.

Mr. Bennett, Edmonton Regional Supervisor for ADS, summed the scene of the accident, and while he praised the RCMP and the County police forces in their traffic control, he too had a few words to say about the ambulance crews.

Mr. Bennett noted that when the ambulance pulled into the scene, the officers didn't give enough thought to how they would leave the area.

"When you pull into a scene, you have to give some thought to how you are going to get out," Mr. Bennett said. He also noted that the ambulance crews were slow to transport the injured

victim, and advised that "you get the most cases out of them—they need treatment."

However, Mr. Bennett noted that in the critique that it was better to get the ambulance out of the area first, thereby avoiding what he called "the entanglement of the ambulance among the walking wounded."

At the hospital, Mr. Bennett said the doctors and nurses reacted well to the emergency, with one physician, Dr. Jim Turley, standing by at the door to direct victims to appropriate treatment areas.

"We set up five treatment areas—major injuries, fractures, burns, shock and resuscitation—and my job was to determine which area they should go to for treatment," Dr. Turley said.

In the various treatment areas, doctors diagnosed the most injuries, under the watchful eyes of ADS observers, and recommended courses of treatment.

The injuries varied from minor lacerations to abdominal and internal injuries, including bone fractures.

And in the midst of all the activity, a young man with a painful look on his face showed up, asking to have his arm x-rayed. Somehow, everyone doc-

tors, nurses and ambulance staff thought he was part of the exercise, and after x-rays were taken, he was left to fend for himself in the disaster being over.

However, he continued to wander around the central control area, and was eventually taken to the hospital.

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Possible cutback

Health unit upset by freeze

By Rick Charbonel

Like their counterparts across the province, the local health unit is upset by the provincial government's decision to freeze the 1981 budget for community health services.

"We have some grave concerns," said Mrs. E. Dabolt, acting director and supervisor of nursing for the Alberta West Central Health Unit, in a telephone interview from Edmonton last week.

"In no way will we be able to expand our programs and deliver any new or more valuable services," she said.

The West Central Health Unit covers a territory from Grande Prairie to Hinton, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Drayton Valley.

The health unit has approximately 88 employees, including health inspectors, nurses, home care staff, dental hygienists, speech pathologists and clerical staff.

The situation in the same area as the province, said Mrs. Dabolt, such health unit inhibited two budgets to the provincial government, one for continuation of present services and the other for planned expansion of programs offered by the health unit.

Mrs. Dabolt said as far as she knows not one "if" budget (for expansion of programs) was approved anywhere in Alberta.

"It was a surprise to me because the population has increased in this area," she said.

Informed of the provincial government's decision within the last two weeks, Mrs. Dabolt said "we are not going to be able to expand the health unit services... and there may be cutbacks and that really concerns us."

The local health unit's "if" budget for this year requested an expansion of services to include one health inspector, additional nursing personnel, one more speech pathologist, nutritionists (there are none now), a co-ordinator for family planning, a genetic nurse, and additional clerical positions.

One surprise position in the "if" budget was stated for Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Dabolt added that the West Central Health Unit has not completely assumed the budget allocations and the matter will be discussed at a health unit board meeting in Edmonton on June 8.

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SEASONAL VALUES AT



Prices Effective Until Closing Saturday, June 6, 1981
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Cross Rib Roast	\$1.99
Tenderloin Cut From Canada A Beef	\$1.99
Ground Beef	\$1.99
Tenderloin Roast	\$1.99
Boneless Butt Roast	\$1.99
Tenderloin Pork	\$1.99
Smoked Pork Butts	\$1.99
Chops	\$1.99
Cold Meats	\$1.99
Chops, Slices & Bones, 4 Varieties	\$1.99
Beef Burgers	\$1.99
Chops	\$1.99
Bulk Wonders	\$1.99
Chops, Slices & Bones, 4 Varieties	\$1.99

Blade Steak

Cut From Canada A Beef

\$1.39

1 lb.

Vintage Hams

Burns Between 7 1/2 & 10 lbs.

\$2.99

Sliced Side Bacon

Burns Between 4 & 6 lbs.

\$1.79

Cold Meats

Chops, Slices & Bones, 4 Varieties

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Facial Tissue

Bonnie Henry Pad, White, Embroidered on Top

2495

Maxi Pads

Soft, Comfortable, 100% Cotton

\$1.15

Deodorant Soap

Cost Super Size

\$1.79

Atra Blades

Anti Perisprant

Right Guard Deodorant

\$1.25

Anti Perisprant

Right Guard Deodorant

\$1.75

Spray Cleaner

Right Guard Deodorant

\$1.50

Tomato Juice

Cost Super Size

2:85

Drink Mixes

Cost Super Size

6:89

STORE HOURS:

Monday to Friday:

9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday:

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Iced Tea Drink Mix

Regular or Tropical, 600 g

\$2.59

Coffee

Nabors Tradition, Regular, Fine Or Extra Fine Grind, 404 g

\$2.89

Margarine

Real Lard, 1.36 lb

\$1.59

Alphagetti

Unif's

63

Grapefruit Juice

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.49

Cream Style Corn

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.19

Frozen Food

Potatoes

2:95

Grape Juice

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.79

Appletime Nectar

Unif's, 1.36 L

99

Strawberry Jam

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.49

Marmalade

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.69

Baby Carrots

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.59

Deep 'n' Delicious Pies

McCabe Blueberry or Cherry

800 g

\$2.29

Strawberries

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.25

Eggo Waffles

Unif's, 1.36 L

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Fried Chicken

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$4.59

Shampoo

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.99

Cat Food

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$3.19

Ice Cream Cones

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.49

People Come First

IGA

14

Shampoo

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.99

Cat Food

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$3.19

Ice Cream Cones

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.49

People Come First

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Soft Lettuce

Unif's, 1.36 L

6:19

Tomato Ketchup

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.19

Tomato Juice

Unif's, 1.36 L

99

Dog Food

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.19

Conditioner

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.15

Shampoo

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.15

Orange Juice

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$1.19

Lemonade

Unif's, 1.36 L

79

Ulinade

Unif's, 1.36 L

79

Red Beauty Plums

Unif's, 1.36 L

89

Nectarines

Unif's, 1.36 L

99

Watermelon

Unif's, 1.36 L

23

Tomatoes

Unif's, 1.36 L

89

Cauliflower

Unif's, 1.36 L

89

Green Peppers

Unif's, 1.36 L

79

People Come First

IGA

14

Shampoo

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$2.99

Cat Food

Unif's, 1.36 L

\$3.19

CARNIVAL DAYS

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CHOPPED!**

AT **Dodson Plaza**

Sheppard Dual Burner Gas Barbecue

Great, safe and fun to use for
great cook-outs anywhere.
Stainless steel construction
burners and a big 200 sq. ft.
cooking surface including a
serving rack and heat in-
doors. (Tank not included).

\$209.00

Hibachi

3 models to
choose from
All on Sale

Lawn Chaise
from \$48.99 and up

plus many other
summer living
needs AT

**Valley
Kitchen & Light**

542-4466



Charcoal Grill

Includes up to 1000 sq. ft. of
cooking surface. Includes
charcoal. (Tank not included).

Now Only \$34.99



Rodeo Week is Coming

Watch for

"The Twister"

at Dodson Plaza
during Rodeo
Week



**Dalnes
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**The
Professional
Dry Cleaner**

Open
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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**One Hour
MartiniZing**
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WITH NEW
QUILTED LINING

CLIP AND SAVE SAVE SAVE
10% off with this coupon

Penneys Drug Mart
542-4485

Pepsi & 7Up
canned pop
(Reg. 49¢)

\$9.50

Catch-All
garbage bags,
10's, 26 x 36 in.
99¢

Corn
3 cobs
87¢

Whole
Watermelon
23¢ lb.

IGA
542-4044

Bestsellers



Hillcrest Bungalow, 1242 sq. ft. home. Two
bedrooms, finished basement, covered
deck off dining room, patio doors. Fully
landscaped and fenced lot. \$614

Good investment home for rental purposes
located in prime area. 3 bedrooms, full
bathrooms, double garage and close to town.
\$100,000. \$474

Investment property 4 plex with excellent
location and financing. Fully rented and well
maintained. Large yard and parking. \$145

Summer cabin at Lac Ste. Anne, 5 minutes
from lake and golf course. Great fishing,
with friends. \$1618

Double lot with 1 bedroom, bath and half,
full bath, fireplace, carpet, stone and tile
flooring. \$147

Need more room? Perfect location for a truck
ing or all well service company. Home with
complete basement. Easy to convert to office.
Double garage. \$12

Block Bros.

542-2605

BLOCK BROS. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Residential

Great family home - with formal dining room,
family room, game room, bar, lots of extras,
hardwood floors, full kitchen, full bathroom,
play house. Open to offers. \$480

Close to 1800 sq. ft. home with full
basement, large yard, lots of extras,
hardwood floors, full kitchen, full bathroom,
play house. Open to offers. \$480

Investment property 4 plex with excellent
location and financing. Fully rented and well
maintained. Large yard and parking. \$145

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with friends. \$1618

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Double garage. \$12

Investment property 4 plex with excellent
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Completely remodeled 1 bedroom home. Lot
is landscaped with single garage. Good location.
\$475

This semi-bungalow is situated on large corner
lot which is landscaped. Property has been
renovated. \$1,841

Side by side duplex home. 2 units. 1400 sq.
ft. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, stone spring kitchen,
1 1/2 baths. \$80,000. \$150

Ideal for young couple or retired couple. Yard
is maintained. 1800 sq. ft. 2 units. 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 units. \$100,000. \$150

Investment property. Corner lot. Vendor would
like quick sale. 2 bedroom bungalow, completed
basement, stone and tile floor. Double garage.
Offer please. \$167

Just what you've been looking for! 4 bedroom
home with 19 1/2 x 120 ft. lot. R. burgundy,
sophisticated decor, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 units. \$100,000. \$150

3-level plus Good assemble mortgage. 1080
sq. ft. 3-bd. - split entry, upgraded carpets, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open beam ceiling, fireplace.
Patio doors onto large deck. Newly
renovated. Unfinished garage. Must be seen!
\$100,000. \$150

1600 sq. ft. 3-bd. - split entry, upgraded carpets, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open beam ceiling, fireplace.
Patio doors onto large deck. Newly
renovated. Unfinished garage. Must be seen!
\$100,000. \$150

Handicap living room, 7/8 acre lot. 2
bedroom home, nicely landscaped lot. Vendor
will carry first mortgage at 12%. \$475

Landscaped lot. 2 bedroom home. Some
development in basement. Carpet. Large lot.
Call area. All for \$42,000. \$150

Wooded lot. 2 bedroom home. Close to
school. Ideal for retired couple. \$35,000. \$150

Call and see \$61,000.00 assumable mortgage
at 11 1/2%. 2 bedroom bungalow, ramped
up and 2 bedrooms. Close to school. Vendor
will consider selling mobile home on cash.
\$60,000. \$150

Thrifty Wal best 1 room bungalow. Full bath.
Appliances and dishes. Close to school. Vendor
will consider selling mobile home on cash.
\$45,000. \$150

Older 2 bedroom home with finished ramped
up and 2 bedrooms. Large corner lot is landscaped
and fenced. \$50

Very well kept home with finished basement,
stone and tile floors. All appliances in
excellent condition. \$100,000. \$150

Thrifty Wal best 2 bedroom home to central
location. Single garage with front driveway.
Landscaped yard. \$100,000. \$150

Call and see \$61,000.00 assumable mortgage
at 11 1/2%. 2 bedroom bungalow, ramped
up and 2 bedrooms. Close to school. Vendor
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\$60,000. \$150

Thrifty Wal best 1 room bungalow. Full bath.
Appliances and dishes. Close to school. Vendor
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\$45,000. \$150

Mobile

At set up on rented lot D.V. 1879 homes 14
x 70 mobile home. Spacious kitchen with pantry
3 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bathrooms. \$69

On rented lot Wal best 14 x 68 mobile
home, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom features
double closets and door to bathroom. 5
appliances, drapes included. Open kitchen to living
room, storage shed and patio deck. Offer \$145

1977 Double wide set up in Greenwood Mobile
Park. 11x27 with 3 bedrooms.

1973 Mobile set up in Poplar Ridge. Porch in-
cluded. Shining and bright. \$175

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Farms

Converted 16 acres of good highland and roll-
ing. 100 acres cultivated. Balance under good
grass. \$177

Close to town 80 acres of highland and roll-
ing. Corn, soybeans, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow,
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Close to
town with attached double garage. Must be
seen! \$180

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**13 Dodson Plaza
542-2805
Dayton Valley**

Close to town 80 acres of highland and roll-
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ing. Corn, soybeans, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow,
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Close to
town with attached double garage. Must be
seen! \$180

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2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Close to
town with attached double garage. Must be
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Mistake or manipulation?

By Corporal Arnes Selmer
One of the most difficult questions for the businessman when he receives an RFP cheque from the bank must surely be: Is this a legitimate mistake or have I been taken advantage of?

After all, it is possible that the writer of the cheque inadvertently wrote a cheque on an account which at the time it was presented for payment simply did not have enough funds to support the value of the cheque. On the other hand, there is every possibility the writer of the cheque fully intended to take advantage of the businessman, require funds from him and have intended a worthless cheque.

The decision then for the businessman should I attempt to recover my money by getting in touch with the writer of the cheque or should I presume that the cheque was written by a person who intended to rip me off, and should I, therefore, take the cheque to the police for criminal prosecution?

All too often the businessman chooses what he presumes to be a happy medium and feels that the police will recover the money on his behalf. This is a serious misapprehension of the services provided by the police force in that they have no responsibility whatsoever to collect the funds on behalf of the businessman.



If the businessman is unsure about the presumption, there are a number of things the local police will do for him when he presents

the cheque at the office. It is essential that whoever receives the cheque from the writer be able to identify the person. In addition, it is important that the police find out what was actually received. If it turns out that any portion or all of the cheque was used to pay for labor, that portion of the cheque will have to be recovered by civil means. Only that part of the cheque which was used to obtain something normally capable of being stolen is included in a criminal charge.

Another consideration the businessman must surely think of is that there is always a possibility that the person charged with the criminal offense will not agree and plead not guilty. The businessman will, therefore, have to weigh the value of having to take a day off work to attend court or pay for one of his employees to take a day off work in order to give evidence.

A frustration which frequently occurs for the police involves the businessman who makes a decision to have the police investigate the possibility of a criminal charge and sometime later, once the cheque has been repaid by the writer, the businessman decides to tell the police from the case.

Not all bad cheques are written by people who intend to take advantage of a businessman. The

businessman must, however, be aware of all of the alternative ways of handling that bad cheque. Having the police investigate a criminal offense is only one of many approaches to solve the problem.

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Oil firm plans further drilling

CanDel Oil Company's drilling program in the Buck Lake area has proven successful enough to merit further development drilling, says a spokesman of the Calgary-based firm.

In the last few months the company has punched down six development wells along the western edge of Buck Lake with a 100 per cent success rate.

"Some of the wells have not turned out as well as expected but we're still encouraged," said Gerry Berwick, drilling superintendent, last week.

Currently the firm has four drilling rigs in the area but expects to cut back to one rig in the next week or so.

Between now and the end of the year CanDel plans to drill another 10 development wells in the area and possibly five or six exploratory wells. Between June and the year-end, drilling in the area is expected to cost between \$2 and \$5 million.

Most of the wells are producing oil from the Cardium formation with some from the Belly River formation. The better producing wells yield as much as 100 barrels of oil per day, while the other wells are yielding between 20 and 40 barrels a day.

The company, according to Mr. Berwick, is planning to start waterflooding its area wells come time next year. Converting all the production to waterflooding will likely take place over the next two years.

CanDel is in the process of being purchased by Sulvestro Ltd. The takeover should be completed before the end of the year.



THE CHARTER MEMBERS of the Drayton Valley Canadian Progress Club were welcomed to the club at a banquet and ceremony at the Western Motel last Friday night. Twenty-three people were chartered into what is the first rural CPC chapter in the province, and Jim Ketchum, far left, was inducted as their president. The chapter was formed in order to bring the Union at Large program to Drayton Valley.

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Grads

THE GRADE 9 class of B.W. Primary School in Drayton Valley held their graduation ceremony last Friday. The Junior High class will be moving on to higher and better things next September. After a supper in the gymnasium, speeches were made by Nellie Woods, principal of the Fred Maddox High School and Mrs. V. Hahn of the school board. Toasts were made to the students, the teachers and the parents of the pupils, which was followed by a dance.

Police, fire cars collide

A funny thing happened on the way to a house fire last Friday night. Only it wasn't so funny for an RCMP officer and a volunteer fireman, whose vehicles passed a little too close to each other on 51 Ave.

Cpl. The Watson was on his way to the fire in a police car, and Spencer Ross, a volunteer fireman, was on his way to the fire hall when their vehicles hit each other.



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- 1976 Mercury P.S., P.B., 2-wheel trailer w/ box 4 dr. sedan
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- 1976 F150 deluxe cab, 4 spd., V8
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- 1971 - F250 - 390 Auto.

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Alberta has advantage for new mills

By Rick Chumley
Alberta, because of existing large stands of spruce and aspen within the province, is a "premier position" as far as future construction of chemical-mechanical pulp mills, according to a study commissioned by the Alberta Research Council.

The study, by Woodbridge, Reed and Associates Ltd., concludes that a conservative estimate indicates Alberta has enough wood fiber to support production of an additional 1.5 million tons per year of mixed hardwood-softwood chemical-mechanical pulp, which is twice what directly

supply about 6,000 people. The study was commissioned by the Research Council to consider possible use of Alberta's plentiful aspen reserves to produce high quality chemical-mechanical pulp. Milling Project Initiators have proposed to build such a pulp mill in the Drayton Valley area, using a mix of harvested and softwood in the inventory area between the town and Rocky Mountain House.

The study says the most serious factor which could influence the profitability of such mills is the amount of decay in the province's aspen reserves. Too much decay affects the brightness of the pulp, which means increased cost for bleaching or adding labelling pulp at a lower price. The study also says as reserves of softwood decline in the province, the value of hardwood reserves such as aspen correspondingly increase.

New technology developed in western Europe is making it possible to use various mixes of hardwood and softwood to produce high quality pulp for a wide range of paper products. Using a 50-50 aspen-softwood mixture, firms in Scandinavia are producing bleached mechanical and chemical-mechanical pulps in the province, the value of hardwood reserves such as aspen correspondingly increase.

The study also notes that there are "significant ecological advantages" for chemical-mechanical pulping compared to bleached kraft pulp mills more common in Canada. The advantages lie in less air pollution and less effluent toxicity. However, capital requirements and the amount of water needed are all less for a chemical-mechanical pulping process, which involves treating wood chips with chemicals to soften them and then grating the chips through a machine. The study also notes that

the Pacific provinces have a significant advantage over both British Columbia and the eastern provinces for such mills since the most desirable species (spruce and aspen) are found in the province. A firm in Sweden is now experimenting to develop a pulp for printing and writing papers using 100 per cent aspen. Other companies are assessing the potential of producing newspaper from 100 per cent aspen.

Bob's Shoe Repair has moved. For repairs phone 542-2182 or 542-3580. Arrangements can be made to pick up or drop off at Ganaks Welding.

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Playing it safe

Every year Canadians head to the ocean, the lakes, rivers and ponds in droves. And every year more than 600 of them don't come back alive.

That's why Water Safety Week—June 7 to 13—is a good time to start thinking about how you and your family can have fun and play it safe around the water.

The rules are few and simple—but they pay off in years of enjoyment of swimming and water activities of all kinds.

- Swim at supervised areas.
- Observe and obey warning signs.
- Look before you leap. Make sure the water is deep enough and heated free.
- Don't participate in jumping or fake tumbles.
- Don't take chances.

Learn and respect your limitations.

- Long distance swimmers should be accompanied by a safety boat.
- Floating objects (buoys, balls, air mattresses, etc.) are no substitute for learning how to swim.
- Never swim alone.
- Closely supervise children in and around water.
- Never swim in darkness.
- Learn swimming and safety skills.

The Canadian Red Cross Society urges you to play it safe this year—and come back alive.

Contact your local Red Cross for more information on water safety and Red Cross swimming and water safety classes nearest you.

AEC planning to buy forest firm

Alberta Energy Company Ltd. (AEC) has announced that it agreed on April 25, subject to the satisfaction of certain conditions, to acquire for \$218 million all the common shares of a Noranda Mine Limited subsidiary.

The subsidiary owns 4,000,000 common shares of British Columbia Forest Products Limited, representing 36 per cent of the outstanding common shares of BCFP, and has no other assets.

AEC has agreed with BCFP and the other major shareholders of BCFP that one of the major shareholders would seek to increase its ownership in BCFP.

BCFP is one of Canada's

largest integrated forest products companies with operations and investments in British Columbia, Alberta, Quebec and the United States. Net assets of BCFP are \$384 million.

Combined sales of lumber, plywood, market pulp, newsprint, coated paper and other wood products were \$500 million in 1980.

BCFP is active in Alberta. In 1980, it acquired the forestry rights to the Burnside area of west central Alberta and plans to spend \$300 million in the construction of two new mills and a 500 tonnes per day thermochemical pulp and newspaper mill.

The Western Review
classifieds



542-5380

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Koret Co-ordinates		Leather Look Jackets		Valour Pullovers		Men's Dress Shoes	
City Blues denim quilted jackets, pants, vests, skirts	5% off	Poly Urethane, assorted sizes		Color: blue & brown. S.M.L.	\$13.99	Leather upper, 4 eyelet toe	
Brynner Co-ordinates		Bummer Jackets	\$24.95	Summer T-Shirts		Size 7-11	\$14.99
Jackets, Skirts and pants		Assorted styles, colors		Short sleeve, assorted styles and colors. 8-16		Color: Yellow & Blue	
Rad, yellow, navy	5% off	Broken sizes. To clear	\$6.99 to \$23.99	Boys' Shorts	\$2.99 to \$7.99	Size 8-9	\$9.99
Pants, blazers and skirts	40% off	Polyester/wood, color: tan, grey		Assorted colors and styles	\$1.49	Men's Shoes	
Juniors Co-ordinates		Broken sizes	\$3.99	Boys' Summer Jackets		Juniors upper & slip on or	\$1.99
100% cotton, pastel prints		Men's 3-pc. Suits		Assorted styles, broken size to clear	\$6.99 to \$16.99	or velvet	
Red Black Light Lag Jeans	\$6.99	100% wool, assorted colors and patterns	\$7.99	Sports and Dress Shoes		To clear	\$4.99
Size 28-32	\$19.99	Big Black Skirts	\$11.99	Assorted styles, colors		Children's Shoes	
Junior Blouses		Subs. Size 28-30		Assorted sizes, colors		To clear, ten leather upper	\$1.99
Short sleeve, polyester		Robe type, white with colored borders		Broken size range	\$6.99	Assorted sizes	
Assorted spring colors	\$6.99	Irregular	\$3/45.00	Bummer Vests	\$1.49	Men's Workboots	
Dresses		Dress and Sport Shirts		A flannel band		Ten leather upper	
Selection of misses and juniors		Large assortment of styles	\$12.99	Super Max Handiwear		Size 8 and 11 only	
Assorted styles & fabrics	70% off	Levi Card Pants	\$12.99	Cup Top, 1200 vests	\$19.99	To clear	
Bummer Dresses	\$16.99	Broken sizes	\$6.99	Polyester One Step Camies			
Assorted styles & fabrics	20% off	100% Polyester Drains Pants	\$6.99	No frowning, Hwy motivated	\$19.99		
Assorted styles & colors	\$29.99	Assorted colors & styles		Mini Green Jeans			
Junior Patterned Pants		Sport and Dress Shirts		A real inside look greenhouse			
Belge, peach, lilac, blue	\$19.99	Broken size and colors	\$4.99	Complete with backpack floor	\$3.99		
Size 5-13		Large assortment to clear	\$11.99	Ple & Miss Camis	\$14.99		
Junior Style Shirts		Assorted colors and	\$5.99	Assorted blouses			
Summer colors, assorted styles	\$4.99	Broken sizes	\$11.99	After Eight Mints	\$2.99		
Pantieshies				360 gram			
Whisper irregulars.	80%						
Assorted colors							
Misses Briefs							
Size 8-14	\$4/63.99						
Junior Skirts & Blouse Set							
Spring and Summer Handbags							
Assorted styles & colors	\$6.99						
Junior Patterned Pants							
Belge, peach, lilac, blue	\$19.99						
Size 5-13							
Junior Blouses							
Summer colors, assorted styles	\$4.99						
Pantieshies							
Whisper irregulars.	80%						
Assorted colors							
Misses Briefs							
Size 8-14	\$4/63.99						
Junior Skirts & Blouse Set							
Spring and Summer Handbags							
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Junior Patterned Pants							
Belge, peach, lilac, blue	\$19.99						

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Hudson's Bay Company



GROOMING HIS STEER Charlie in preparation for the 4-H beef show on Monday was Peter Bahrynowski of the Lobetick 4-H Club. Grand champion winner at the show was owned by Betty MacKenzie of Drayton Valley and reserve grand champion was owned by Shelly Greaves of Tenaskaheik. Fall story will follow next week.

Permits are still low

Nine building permits were issued during the month of May in Drayton Valley with a total value of \$255,700.

Permits were issued for construction of four new homes, three of them in the historic district, in the month of June.

Aspen View subdivision, for a total permit value of \$236,000.

Permits for a total value

Permits for a total value of \$11,200 were also issued to build four residential garages.

One permit was issued for a commercial storage building, valued at \$6,500, for the Beehive bottle depot, raising a structure without a permit, the fee for the permit will be doubled. He noted as well that under

A permit was also issued to demolish and remove the current Tracs and Wheels building on 50th Avenue to provincial regulations a building can be removed

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Ermer 542-4788	Hank 542-2438
Tim 542-4174	Gary 542-4822

DOWNPOUR OF BARGAINS

Adams Fruit Drinks Assorted flavors 1.38 liter 79¢	Kellogg's Fruit Loops 425 gram \$1.59	Hi Dri Paper Towels 2's 85¢	Five Roses Flour 10 kg. \$4.99
York Fruit Cocktail 380 ml. 73¢	Milo Lines Cat Food Assorted 184 gram 3/99¢	A B C Laundry Detergent 6 liter \$2.39	Western Family Soft Margarine 454 gram 68¢
Quench Crystals Assorted flavors 613 gram \$2.29	Stretch & Seal Wrap 30 m. \$1.19	Libby's Pineapple Crush, sliced, chunks 398 ml. 59¢	Kraft Parkay Margarine 1.38 kg. \$2.19
Lowney's Cambrif Marshmallows 250 gram 2/\$1.09	Nestle Quik 1 kg. \$2.09	Paulin's Soda Crackers 900 gram \$1.88	McQuinn's Dollar Chips 1.80 lb. 69¢
Kellogg's Regular Togo Waffles 11 oz. 89¢	Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 294 ml. 3/\$1.09	Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Assorted 15 oz. \$1.09	Kingford Charcoal Briquettes 9.07 kg. \$5.49

PRODUCE

Cucumbers 29¢ each	Stalk Celery 39¢ lb.
Peaches 69¢ lb.	Kraft Cheese Whiz 1 kg. \$4.19
Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Spartan Apples 3 lb. bag 79¢	
Sunkist Navel Oranges 130's 29¢	

MEATS

Bologna By the piece 88¢ lb.	Burns Slab Bacon \$1.08 lb.	Roast \$2.43
Steak Round \$2.48 lb.	Burns Cottage Roll \$1.88 lb.	Butt Wieners \$1.08 lb.

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DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919



Win keeps streak alive

By Dale Evans
Chris Kelly scored his second consecutive hat trick to lead the Drayton Valley Comets to a 7-3 triumph over Watsakwits in Central Alberta Soccer League (CASL) action Sunday in Wetaskiwin.
The win, the Comets' fourth against the odds, gave them a 4-1-1 record in the CASL, with Stony Plain. Both teams have identical 4-0-1 records after five games, and lead their respective divisions with nine points each.
In Sunday's game, the Comets took a 1-0 lead on Dennis Bowers' goal from a corner kick, before Watsakwits rallied to tie the score a minute later.
The Comets went ahead to stay two minutes later on a scrambling goal by Leo Horvath, and by the end of the first half, Drayton Valley held a comfortable 3-1 lead.
Despite scoring twice more in the second half, the Comets had to face a strong Watsakwits side, according to team spokesman Dave Bessley.
"In the last 15 minutes of the second half, they came on pretty strong, and the final score isn't indicative of the way they played," Bessley said.
However, he added, a strong team effort on the part of the Comets held Watsakwits off in the dying moments of the game.
"We played quite well defensively, and took advantage of the breaks that came our way," Bessley said.
Offensive players of the game was playing coach Chris Kelly, with three goals, while Mike Little, who scored one goal and played strong defense, was chosen defensive player of the game.
Rod Bessley also scored one goal for the Comets.
Drayton Valley's next home game will be June 21, when they take on Stony Plain at West Valley Park.
Drayton Valley will take on Wetaskiwin this Sunday, before travelling to Stony Plain on June 13 and 14 to take part in a tournament there.

Pitcher leads Colts to win

Larry Clark struck out 10 batters and allowed five hits to lead the Drayton Valley Colts to a 4-2 win over the Comets, before Dave Robinson pitched to score them victorious in the final inning on May 31.
Clark was named MVP of the game, but he got help from Colt batters, who struck Oiler pitchers Fred Martin and Randy Cox for 17 hits.
The game started innocently enough, with both teams going through two innings scoreless, but in the bottom of the third, the Colts batters began their onslaught.
Stigles by Barry Finkle
Robinson was brought in to pitch the fourth inning, and the Colts had a 4-0 lead after 3 1/2 innings—all the runs they could muster.
The Oiler got one back in their half of the third, when Randy Cox scored home on a wild pitch.
The Colt batters took a break in the fourth inning, going down in order, while Stigles by Barry Finkle
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Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, June 3, 1981



ROUNDING THE BARREL, Arlene Lauer has her horse, Missy Thunder, under firm control. Lauer took first place in the open stake barrel racing, held during the West Valley rodeo on Saturday. For complete results of the rodeo, see page B16. Photos by Dale Evans



WITH A RATHER interesting score, this battle with the Drayton Valley Oilers was every bit of its energy to beat the Oilers to first base. We don't know if his referee knows how to get him to first in time, but the Oilers had other troubles in the game, played on May 28. They dropped a 1-0 decision to the Edmonton Oilers.

Colts smash Oilers

(Continued from page B1) the Oilers, despite a double by Gary Kallander, left two men on base without scoring a run.

The Colts sent five men to the plate in the bottom of the fifth, generating singles from Penkewitz and Randy Swep, but failed to score. The Colts closed the gap to 4-2 in their half of the fifth, as Kallander brought out a sacrifice fly, but crashed third base on the strength of a single, a stolen

base and a passed ball. Drayton put the game away in the sixth inning, scoring four times and chasing Oiler starter Martin from the mound. The Colts got doublets from Jack Hutchinson and Roy Hutchinson, a single from Randy Swep, and walks to Barry Swep, Garry Kryns and Clark.

Drayton added one run in the seventh, four in the eighth and one in the ninth to complete the rout. Kryns relieved Clark on the mound for the Oilers.

Photo by Rick Chastan

Withdrawn Community Association BINGOS
Every Monday and first Sunday of the Month
Open: 7:00 p.m.
Admission: 2 cards for \$1.88
JACKPOTS
Average payout in total bingo prizes is over \$900 each night.
NEVADA CARDS ON SALE EACH NIGHT
Free Bonus Card for this ad.
Licence #27804, NR

Legion Calendar
Bill Revells 642-4809
General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
Executive meeting last Tuesday.
In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday.
Ladies Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Cadeet bingo every first Sunday.
Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.
Service Officer - Call Adam Musyloski

W.L. Bingo
Withdrawn, every third Friday of the month.
First 20 Games \$18.00 every game
9 Jackpots
Free Bonus Card with this ad.
Licence No. 0186

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
Novada cards available

Warriors lose to Devon

The Frank Maddock High School 'A' soccer team fell behind 5-0 before playing 4-0 to Devon in high school soccer action on May 28.
The Warriors fell behind 5-0 after 10 minutes of play, but managed to score two consecutive goals to narrow Devon's margin to 5-2.
Devon made it 4-2 later in the game, before Drayton Valley scored again to narrow the margin to one goal.
Devon Schultz had a pair

of goals for Frank Maddock, while Duane Dugger added a goal.
In a tournament in Mayer, Ontario on May 28 and 29, Frank Maddock's team managed just one win in four starts, that one coming from the 'A' team, as they dropped May 28th 4-1 in the first game of the tournament.
The 'A' side lost their second game 4-0 to Ardara, while the 'B' team lost 3-0 to Edmonton Christian and 3-1 to Grand Cache.

Farmers Market opens season

By Lyle Dyck 680-8284
The first Farmers' Market of the season was held on May 16 at the Drayton Community Centre. Even with the rainy weather they still had a slow turnout.
The winners of the 50 gift certificates were as follows: Lorraine Romeo, Daphne Oakes, Leo Stett, Cliff Ayrey, Andrea Barnes, Beth Shew, Yvonne Ross, Mylene Frank, Wendy Bannan and E. Spence. Dorothy Gervais won the paper towel holder. Anyone who has won a gift certificate can pick it up at the next Farmers' Market.

The senior citizens' bazaar held its grand opening on May 28.
May 28 was the hospital day for the winner of the quilt was Bob Sherr.
On May 17 there was a night basketball tournament at Drayton. The first game played was between Drayton and Devon with a score of 84-2. The second game was between Drayton and Warburg. The Drayton team scored 19 runs while Warburg only got 4. The last game of the day was Drayton playing against Lethbridge; the game ended with Lethbridge ahead 8-0.
The Drayton Golf and Country Club had a pancake breakfast on May 28 in the United Church hall.
Ag Fair



SLIDING IN UNDER the tag, this member of the J.C. Machine Stealers slides under to reach home safely during Drayton baseball action on May 28 in Warburg. The Stealers had little trouble with Warburg, beating them 10-14, and followed that win up with a 10-15 victory of St. Francis on May 28.

The Setting Is Right For You To Enjoy!

Friday, June 5
Seafood Newburg served on a bed of rice, honey glazed baby carrots, Lime chiffon pie.

\$9.50

Or Enjoy The Entertainment

Tavern **STEELER**
Lounge **MARVIN HEBERT**

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Drayton Valley

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Fri. & Sat. ONLY 8:00 p.m.

FRI 12 SAT 13
FRI 19 SAT 20
FRI 26 SAT 27

OPEN NIGHTLY
Show Starts at 8:00
WED 19 THURS 4
FRI 26 SAT 27

PENRINA DRAYTON
FRI 26 SAT 27

DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI 26 SAT 27

THE ONE
FRI 26 SAT 27

WED 19 THURS 4
FRI 26 SAT 27

WED 19 THURS 4
FRI 26 SAT 27

WED 19 THURS 4
FRI 26 SAT 27

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
PARKLAND PARKS AND RECREATION
LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

for children in the County of Parkland who require learning to swim before age 13. This program will provide transportation to swimming pools in Drayton Valley, Entwistle, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and Camrose. This program offers lessons five (5) times per week for two-week periods during July and August.

The cost is \$18.00 per person, \$38.00 per family. Registration forms have been sent through the schools. Additional registration forms and information are available at the County of Parkland, Parks and Recreation office in Drayton Valley 542-4882 or Stony Plain 963-2231, Ext. 230.

A&W THE GREAT A&W BOOY BEAR

Soup 95¢
Salad Bar \$1.85

A&W Drive-In and Restaurant, Drayton Valley 542-5212

EAP is beneficial

AADAC

Answers

by

Bob Turner

542-5669

This is the second article in a series dealing with chemical dependencies in industry.

If you wanted a definition of alcoholism related to business or industry you could say that alcoholism is "any drinking which repeatedly impairs the performance of a man's or a woman's job."

As far as the employer is concerned, if a person's work is repeatedly affected by the use of alcohol, who or he has a drinking problem.

The following two studies indicate that there are alcoholics at every level of business. Three hundred members of AA participated

in the first study, which showed that of the 300 members, 50 per cent held professional and managerial jobs, 50 per cent held clerical, sales and skilled occupations, and the following 21 per cent held semi-skilled, unskilled and service jobs.

The University conducted of the second study, in which also results demonstrated that 60 per cent held the same job for three years or more, 50 per cent held the same job for seven years or more and 30 per cent for 10 years or more.

An Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a work-based service which assists

the individual who is experiencing a personal problem. This means the assistance is given to the individual and by making a referral to the appropriate helping resource.

The emphasis on early intervention is the most effective point of any program. This means that fewer than 50 per cent of the people referred are in need of clinical treatment.

There are three basic benefits of the Employee Assistance Program; these are cost saving, better supervisor-employee relationships, and benefits to employees themselves.

The following are common characteristics which appear to enhance the effectiveness of the program: a written policy, clear procedures and top management endorsement. Additionally good management and supervisory education, good communication at all levels are a must.

Internal and/or formal consultation, active AA involvement, good liaison with community services and periodic program assessment and update are necessary.

Any or all of the above may be implemented into your personal policies or you may choose to add or subtract characteristics as they apply to your business. We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1501, telephone 542-5669.

Lindale couple celebrate 55 years

By Ross Sampson

On April 30 a number of relatives, friends and neighbours congregated at the Lindale Hall to honor Lyle and Mabel Rutherford on their 55th wedding anniversary.

Lyle was born in Tyeburn, Manitoba in 1905. He homesteaded in what was then called the Onion Creek district in 1930, then he left and came back with his wife Mabel and three children Grace, Norman and Robert in April, 1931.

In 1934 and 1939 they were blessed with two more children, Jean and Jack.

In 1940 Lyle joined the army in which he saw service in Canada and overseas for five and a half years.

In 1947 Lyle and Mabel decided to pull up roots and make their home in Calgary. Since leaving the farm Lyle has been employed by the International Airport for 11 years.

A supper was served in their honor. Grandson Calvin Nixon was master of ceremonies.

All the family were able to attend: Jack and Henry Nixon and family; Grace and Eugene Decker and family; Robert and Leah Rutherford of Houston, B.C.; Jack Rutherford and family of Edmonton.

They lost their oldest son Norman in a diving accident in 1958 in B.C.

An open house was held in the evening which was attended by relatives, friends and neighbors. Refreshments were served. Drayton Valley, B.C., Ross Sampson, B.C., Ross

ment, Mabel and Drayton Valley.

If you think advertising is a bunch of baloney, why are you reading this ad?

You read to learn.

Through reading you learn about things you have never experienced. Reading brings new ideas and thoughts into your life. It opens up a whole new world.

That's what advertising does. It communicates information from

one source to another. Advertising familiarizes you with a product, bringing this product to your attention, by putting it in front of your eyes. Advertising gives you a choice by giving you the opportunity to make up your own mind.

The Western Review

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Drayton Valley

A way everyone can save money—Conserve Energy

THE SOLUTION TO RISING ENERGY PRICES IS TO USE LESS ENERGY WE CAN HELP.

The Government of Canada offers a number of ways almost everyone in this country can save energy—and money. By taking advantage of federal grants and conservation ideas, you can economize by reducing energy bills.

SWITCHING OFF OIL

A major goal of Canada's National Energy Program is to reduce household oil consumption across the country by conservation and the use of fuels other than oil.

Canada has energy alternatives that are plentiful and ultimately cheaper than oil. Renewable sources of energy such as solar power are becoming an economic option for home space and water heating. Wind and wood are old energy sources that now have a new life.

Conversion from oil to natural gas is a good possibility in many parts of northern Alberta. Wind and solar power interests many Albertans, especially in the south.

The Canada Oil Substitution Program (COSP), offers taxable

grants of up to \$800 covering half the cost of equipment and labour for replacing oil used for space or water heating with natural gas or propane, or a renewable energy source such as wood, solar or wind power.

An oil substitution in a centrally heated building that has two or more self-contained units can qualify for COSP grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,500.

ENERSAVE FOR HOME INSULATION

It costs you nothing to get an evaluation of how well your home is keeping the heat in. A simple questionnaire, a few minutes of your time and you'll receive a computerized analysis of your present insulation situation. Included will be recommendations of what you can take the approximate costs, and how long it will take to pay back your investment. The Enersave service is free—you've nothing to lose—so why not write today?

CHIP HOME INSULATION GRANTS

If you can save money by insulating—and many homeowners can—you may be eligible for a taxable grant of up to,

\$500 to do so. Starting insulation improvements as soon as possible means more long-term returns on your home-heating investment. Get details on the Canadian Home Insulation Program—CHIP—by sending in the coupon at the bottom of this advertisement.

DO-IT-YOURSELF HELP

You can improve, update and change your energy consumption habits using free booklets, brochures, fact sheets, how-to-do-it instructions, even a toll-free "EnerSave Hotline" (1-800-267-9563) staffed by experts to answer your questions and give you personal technical advice.

Home heating conservation means making more efficient use of energy. It helps all Canadians control their energy future. Conservation is a Goal of the National Energy Program.

Canada

Plan to cut heating costs now

The Government of Canada supports homeowners to help conserve energy and to save money

Energy Interest and Resource Canada
EnerSave Interest and Resource Canada

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Address:

City/Town:

Postal Code:

Telephone:

Please send ☐ An EnerSave questionnaire ☐ EnerSave grants available for June 30th before 1981 ☐ COSP details for conversion to natural gas ☐ COSP details for conversion to wood, solar or wind power (For gas conversion information contact your nearest utility company) ☐ Language preference ☐ English ☐ French

Canada

Check off your interests and mail today to: EnerSave, Box 3500, Station C, OTTAWA K1Y 4G1

Breton and district news

Rollerskating planned for adults

By Late Dyck
The Breton Ladies' Auxiliary will be sponsoring a rollerskating party for adults on June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre. The party will be open to all adults and is free of charge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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'Chain gang' work is too much

(Continued from page B11)
prescription for a new type of work. The new type of work is not the type you pay a deposit on.

He nearly severed his little finger and had to be rushed to the emergency ward. Dr. Cookson had to get out of bed and come down to see to the patient.

There he is, a moundsman six-foot tall, looking about with a new white bandage on his little finger while his year old mother works like the member of a chain gang.

"I think he does it on purpose," said his father, who hasn't forgotten that last year, the boy couldn't move because he'd overdone his moundsman work, and the year before, what was it? I can't remember but ever since he discovered

jer, which hardly was of no value, not the type you pay a deposit on.

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There he is, a moundsman six-foot tall, looking about with a new white bandage on his little finger while his year old mother works like the member of a chain gang.

"I think he does it on purpose," said his father, who hasn't forgotten that last year, the boy couldn't move because he'd overdone his moundsman work, and the year before, what was it? I can't remember but ever since he discovered

sports, he's been on the injury-prone plan.

At my rate yesterday I came staggering in the house, all bent over and waiting the distinctive shuffling walk we chain-gangsters get from going through too much swampy with hidden rocks. The boy looked at me and said, "Mom, you are certainly out of shape. I think you should try jogging."

His father got it straight. "All we need is to have him become athletic and start getting hurt!" he said loudly. "I can't face alone."

Suddenly I realized that it doesn't matter that I lack the stamina of a jogger and the flexibility of a yoga lady. My husband loves me just as I am!

DRAYTON VALLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL
VISITING HOURS

Medical Ward	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Surgical Ward	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Maternity Patients	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Podiatrists - Parents may visit anytime
Visitors are restricted to only two visitors per patient at one time.
All visitors, please enquire at Admitting Office prior to visiting a patient.
No smoking is allowed in the patients' rooms.
The Hospital Staff request all visitors to please observe the above rules for the benefit of our patients.

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Get together with your neighbour and split a 4H Beef.
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Offers available until June 30th, 1981.

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A wedding reception is scheduled to all brides to come in and enjoy in our hotel registry and receive a fine piece of Blenheim crystal chalice. The hotel registry helps to diminish duplication of gifts.

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Seniors' news

Special dinner on June 13

By Edith Harvey
On May 24, we had our regular cribbage game with three tables. High for the ladies was Mary Macdonald and low was Anne Lohr.
High for the men was Harry Tremblay. Low was Ludwig Prosser.
On May 24, we were having dinner with Bill Robinson when a knock came on the door and there was Donald Robinson. He was on a one-week holiday and came down from Barry, B.C. to see how things were going here. He stayed until Friday morning and then headed home.
On May 27, Bill went on his patrol in the morning. We went to the Farmers' Market and then to the Drop-In Centre and got ready for bingo.

There were only four people to start but when the van came from Wildwood, we had four more players.
On May 26, we had our monthly meeting for the men with about 20 members present. It was a social gathering with a meal and a birthday party after the monthly meeting instead of after the card games.
So starting in June we'll be having it during the last Thursday of June.
Marianne Mary and I decided we would drop in on other clubs close by and see what they are doing.
We had things like that when we went to the Shant-La Lodge and got in on the last of their strawberry tea. We bought some baked goods and looked at the things they made. They had some lovely things made of plastic, egg cartons and lovely handkerchiefs too.
On May 28, we went to the Wabigoon Apartments and played cribbage. They had a table. The high for the men was Ed Hines. Low was Orville Sloan. High for the ladies was Anne Lohr and low was Bill Robinson.
We were going to have the check-up dinner at the Drop-In Centre after the parade for the Lions Club on June 13. Price will be \$2 a plate for adults and \$1.50 for those under 13 years.
All seniors who are able are asked to please come and help serve. Also this year we would like the gentlemen to help too.

DR. H. SHIMBASHI
wishes to announce
the closing of his
GENERAL PRACTICE
OF DENTISTRY
to a
Limited Practice as of
June 1st 1981

We wish to thank the people in the Drayton Valley area whom we have served in the past 20 years.

DR. H. SHIMBASHI & STAFF

Warburg news

Summer events are listed

By Margaret Bole
158-623
The Pioneer Agricultural Society will hold their eighth annual fair on August 22. The list of entries will be the same as last year.
The annual tractor pull will be held on August 5 and 6. Due to the hard working of the arena floor there will be no horse show held in Warburg this year.
The women gathered at the home of Mary Hilde with eight members present and past-president Violet O'Leary presiding.
The resolutions for the 40th wedding anniversary of the A.W.I. were read, discussed and voted on. The results were given to Helen transferred to the Broken house.
Sharon seniors from the Hilde club were guests at the regular meeting of the Warburg Senior Citizens' Club on May 26.
The A.W.I. is now home after several weeks in hospital.
The regular meeting of the Warburg Women's Institute was held on May 22 at the home of Mary Hilde with eight members present and past-president Violet O'Leary presiding.
The resolutions for the 40th wedding anniversary of the A.W.I. were read, discussed and voted on. The results were given to Helen

Booth who is the club's delegate to the convention. She will be to the convention from May 26 to 28 at Oshawa.
Ray Laid presented a paper on handicrafts with many useful hints for making, drying, embroidery and needlepoint; also explanations on how to apply glue and how to make corners.
The June meeting will be at the home of Helen Smith. An exchange of plants and made and a lunch should be the meeting.
Claremont
Mr. and Mrs. Trollope have returned from visiting in Abbotsford, B.C. and Mrs. Trollope are back after visiting her sister in Calgary. Helen Douglas is back from her holiday also.
Jean Ross, George Halsey and John Jamnik are in the Broken hospital. Both the kindergarten classes and the Grade 5 class contributed to the same.

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Who Does It Directory

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RODMAN FLOWERS Free Plant Care - complimentary service on long stems & large orders Plants Fresh, Size & Dried Arrangements • Free Delivery Local Flowers PHONE 542-4332 or 542-6880	ALLTYPE RENTALS LTD. 53 St. & 52 Ave. Ph. 542-3300	Export Cleaning Per: • Carpets • Drapes • Upholstery • Automobiles 542-3993 KING KLEEN
Valley House of Flowers * Established in 1970 • Floral arrangements wedding, funeral • Plant re potting • Florists Phone 542-5212 Mechanical	Daines Western Shop HATS, BOOTS, TACK, WESTERN WEAR The most complete western store in 50 miles Your satisfaction is our business 542-4093 Doodson Plains	Service Centre SERVING YOU THE CUSTOMER ON REPAIRING YOUR Range Rovers, Auto, Trailer, Auto, Tractor Winger, Tractor, Tractor, Tractor Compact, 30 Office Machines & Equipment ACROSS FROM TOWN WATER SUPPLY TOWER PH 542-088 Star Furniture
Rex's Diesel General Engine & Heavy Duty Repairs 24 Hour Service Service Truck & Shop Repairs DON MORRISON PH. 25-3802 542-1348 Box 26, Drayton, Alta. T0E 2B0	DRAYTON VENDING *Cigarette machines *Lighter machines *Mac machines *Office coffee service 542-5840 542-3849	Phone 549-3040 Tuesday to Saturday 9 to 6 WOOD HEATERS AUTOMATIC CONTROLS MOBILE HEAT Wood Heater From Drayton Valley All Other Counties
MARTENS ALIGNMENT CENTRE LTD. 542-4115 BOX 2876, DRAYTON VALLEY	A.P.M. Painting Ltd. Commercial, Residential, Interior, Exterior P.M. & P.M. Monday, Saturday Retainers of BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS STAIN VARNISHES FINISHES ACCESSORIES 542-3803	B & W Dairy King 542-4231 DRIVE BY AND RESTAURANT Home of Canadian Burger, delicious just drizzle with hot sauce single food items, frozen pizza 8000 Securing Oak Valley Road 8000 Securing Oak Valley Road 100 km. Sunday 10 am to 11 pm

Discovery

Pentecost miracle remembered

By Rev. A.F. Irving
The Pentecost miracle was remembered by many visitors to the church at Drayton Valley on Sunday, June 3, 1981. The Pentecost miracle was remembered by many visitors to the church at Drayton Valley on Sunday, June 3, 1981. The Pentecost miracle was remembered by many visitors to the church at Drayton Valley on Sunday, June 3, 1981.

and Pentecost 50 days later. Before Jesus left this world to go back to heaven, He had promised His followers that He would send the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, who would abide with them forever (John 14:16). This great promise was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost. What was the purpose for which the Holy Spirit was sent to us? He is described as a comforter, a guide, teacher, and one who reveals our sin and one who brings peace. Read about the many promises found in John chapters 14, 15 and 16. Finally on the day before Jesus ascended back to

heaven, He gave a further promise. But ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come upon you and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth. (Acts 1:8). On the day of Pentecost, 10 days after Jesus had ascended to heaven, the Holy Spirit was sent to us. The Pentecost miracle was remembered by many visitors to the church at Drayton Valley on Sunday, June 3, 1981.

Today we remember the Pentecost miracle with the coming of the Holy Spirit on the believers. It is the only church the main purpose was to give a strong hold witness for Christ that others might believe. May this be our goal today.

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YOUR Western Review HOSTESS

may not have the world on a string, but she knows your community inside out.

If you're new in town, call her today!

Phone: 542-5701

Sunday school awards given

By Rev. C.B. Dawkins
The All Saints' Sunday School closing service and presentation of awards took place in the church on May 31 in Drayton Valley.

The program for the evening took the form of a play which illustrated the place of the church in the life of its people.

Awards were presented in recognition of the children's attendance and participation through the year. A special presentation was made to Miriam Roberts in recognition of her fine contribution to the work of the Sunday School as class teacher.

attending the Diocesan clergy conference which will be held at the Overlander Lodge in Hinton in June. A former pastor of the parish, Rev. W.M. McDonald, has accepted the invitation of the parish to undertake the pastoral care of the parish and to preach on June 21, and it is hoped that members of the community will feel free to attend and receive old friendships in this way.

The ACW plan to provide coffee and refreshments after the service. The parish will also be hosting the coming Diocesan stewardship conference which will take place in Evansburg on June 27. The conference is intended to deepen the understanding of the church's role and to provide the opportunities that it offers to its members in the coming year.

Evansburg CWI

New executive formed

By Mary Connor
During the service at St. Elizabeth's Church on May 24, the 1981-82 executive of the Evansburg Catholic Women's League were installed as follows:

President - Sybil Himmer, vice-president - Carol Schmidt, secretary - Liz Lamer, and treasurer - Sister Margaret MacLellan. On May 25 the group held their regular meeting in the church meeting room and at this time the committees were appointed as follows:

press - Mary Connor, membership - Claire MacLellan, and church life - Carol Schmidt. A report was submitted on the Diocesan convention held in Canby which had been attended by Sybil Himmer and Liz Lamer.

The meeting ended with the interesting sin, Johnny Lingo, which depicted how your faith in people has its rewards.

CLASSIFIEDS
542-5380

A gospel trio will present a program of **GOSPEL MUSIC** Saturday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at **Drayton Valley Church of God**. Everyone Welcome.

WHO'S NEW
May 24-MARKIE, Wilman and Polly, Drayton Valley, 9:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
May 24-STRECH, Steven and Polly Ann, Alder Park, 8:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
May 25-EDDYBON, Gerie and Catherine, Drayton Valley, 9:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
May 27-DOUGLAS, Allen and Gordon, Rocky Bay, 9:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
May 28-MURPHY, Gordon and Loretta, Drayton Valley, 9:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST June 13 & 14
TO BE HELD IN THE ARENA
Breakfast includes delicious golden brown pancakes, sausages, bacon, eggs, juice and coffee (and there's seconds!).
Bring the family! Sponsored by the D.V. United Church
Sat., June 13 - 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Sun., June 14 - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Adults 12 & up \$3.00
Children - 8 & under - FREE!
Pre-school (5 & under) - FREE!

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish
DRAYTON VALLEY
Mass 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of the month
Fellowship 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Phone 542-5449

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

June 3 to June 11

DRAYTON VALLEY
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **THE GODFATHER**
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. **THE GODFATHER**
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. **THE GODFATHER**

DRAYTON VALLEY
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **THE GODFATHER**
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Profile

What's in a name?

Ellen Burzynski knows

It is to be expected that a woman's name is a reflection of her personality. The name "Ellen" is a classic, elegant name that has been popular for centuries. It is a name that is both simple and sophisticated, and it is a name that is easy to pronounce and remember. The name "Burzynski" is a Polish name that has been in Canada for many years. It is a name that is both strong and resilient, and it is a name that is easy to pronounce and remember.

Ellen Burzynski is a woman who is both strong and resilient. She is a woman who is easy to pronounce and remember. She is a woman who is both simple and sophisticated, and she is a woman who is easy to pronounce and remember.

summer weekend projects sale!

we'll show you how!



Garage Material Packages
Revelstoke takes the guesswork out of building your garage! Our complete instructions and prebuilt trusses can help you finish your garage in just one weekend. And our top quality materials mean that your new garage will be a secure, long-lasting investment!

14'x22' Garage \$201-004
1259.00 pkg.
22'x24' Garage \$210-012
2049.00 pkg.
Concrete, finish siding, electrical and snowmelt packages not included, but available at Revelstoke.

- Top Quality Material Packages include:**
- A. First quality spruce dimension lumber
 - B. First quality wall sheathing, 5/8" thick
 - C. First quality roof sheathing
 - D. First quality #210 Armourseal asphalt shingles
 - E. Steel sectional overhead door
 - F. Prehung passage door with key lock
 - G. Fixed window unit
 - H. Prebuilt trusses
 - I. All necessary nails, fascia and soffit material
 - J. Complete, easy-to-read instructions

Ask for our free "How To Work with Concrete" brochure.

MAC 110 Chain Saw with Case
14" gas chain saw helps cut your work in half! Light, easy-handling saw with automatic oiler, chain catcher and muffler shield. Carrying case included. Reg. Retail \$189.95

SALE 139.95 each

Shop-Vac
For the big weekend clean-up in your garage, basement or workshop. Wet/dry cleaner converts to a blower when necessary. 4-gallon three capacity. 600W. Accessories included. Reg. Retail \$79.95

SALE 64.95 each

5441 Industrial Road
Drayton Valley

Stanley Hammer
With curved claw, ball face, beveled anvil finish. #113-173
Reg. Retail \$8.95

SALE 6.95 each

Evans Chalk Line
Features self-chalking line and self locking handle. 100' #110-783
Reg. Retail \$4.95

SALE 3.79 each

25' Tape Measure
Powerlock feature for positive black lock, true end hook for accuracy. Belt clip. #14-220
Reg. Retail \$19.95

SALE 15.95 each

Empire Level
24" level with open sights and aluminum frame. #666
Reg. Retail \$13.95

SALE 9.95 each

Combination Square
Level glass and scratch swi fitted in handle. Stanley #11215-0
Reg. Retail \$9.95

SALE 7.19 each

B&D Workhorse
Two steel cradles with lumber make a safe, sturdy work platform. Lumber not incl. 73000

SALE 25.95 each

Carbide Tipped 7 1/2" Blade
Handles the toughest cutting jobs and still stays sharp. #11215-0
Reg. Retail \$19.95

SALE 13.95 each

REVELSTOKE
We'll Help You Build It Better

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 23

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1981

Grimshaw firm wins contract for sewer line

By Dale Leman

Ratbrook Construction Ltd. of Calgary has been awarded the contract for Phase 2 of the south sewer trunk line, at a bid price of \$823,000.00.

The bid was the lowest of seven submitted for the work, which will complete the sewer trunk line which runs from the south sewage lagoon to the three-lagoon system southeast of town.

Total cost of the second stage of the trunk line has been estimated at \$2,345,000, with \$12 million of that cost to be paid through a grant from Alberta Environment.

The remaining \$150,000 will be borrowed through debentures, and before construction can commence, that debenture borrowing must be approved by the

Local Authorities according to the designating and consent for the town.

Mayor Don said the debenture must be approved by the town council before a bid order can be given.

"I would say that if everything goes according to plan, and if the weather holds up, we should be able to get started in mid-July," Mr. Don said.

Phase 2 of the line will consist of 6,500 metres of 900 mm diameter pipe, to connect the east and west ends of the trunk line. Phases 1 and 2, consisting of a half-mile of pipe in all, were completed in 1979 at a total cost of \$800,000.

(Continued on page 2)



GETTING INTO THE swing of things, a grandmother and her grandson passed for a short ride on the swings at Rotary park. Such times as these are precious, for youngsters and grandmother alike, as they afford a brief respite from day to day trials, and often result in closer relations between the two.

Photo by Dale Leman

Western Review captures awards

For the second year in a row, the Western Review has been recognized by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA).

The CCNA announced last week that the Western Review has taken third place in the all-around competition for weekly tabloid newspapers with a circulation of between 5,000 and 9,999.

In this same competition last year, the Western Review took first place awards for best editorial

page and best sports page, as well as a first place award for best sports photo.

The Western Review's sister newspaper, the Rocky Mountain Express, captured the all-around and front page awards, and took second in the editorial page competition. The Express is in the same circulation class as the Western Review.

In the class for tabloids with a circulation between 5,000 and 9,999, the Leduc Representative, the parent of the Western Review, captured the best editorial

(Continued on page 2)

Rodeo

The Lions Club's Rodeo gives this weekend, and organizers are promising a bigger and better rodeo than last year, with two new events added. Action at the West Valley Park rodeo grounds gets underway Saturday afternoon and runs right through to Sunday Evening, with the finals in the pony chaser and chuckwagon race.

page 3

Land sale for hospital planned

By Dale Leman

Two council last week authorized the sale, in principle, of 10 acres of park reserve land to the Drayton Valley hospital board. In order that construction of the \$10 million municipal hospital can proceed without delay.

"We have been waiting for the hospital for the last 10 years, and I don't think we should delay it for even one minute," mayor Mayhew said.

Both the hospital board and the town have prepared proposals of the land in question, and according to mayor Mayhew, the two

proposals are practically the same.

The hospital board will pay for the installation of sewer and water to the property line through the payment of off-site levies, and will also pay for all site utility costs, council Ken Koshon told council.

In addition, mayor Mayhew said that although not confirmed, the provincial department of hospitals has indicated that it might be willing to pick up some of the utility costs involved.

view of the town's financial position," mayor Mayhew said.

"I've been in the verbal yes, but I have had verbal assurances from Dave Russell (hospital chairman) that the department might be willing to pick up some of the costs," he said.

The hospital board requested a new site for the hospital when it was discovered that it would cost the board an additional \$200,000 to upgrade sewer and water facilities, and relocate pipelines on the existing hospital site.

Construction of the new hospital was to have been started this summer, but

(Continued on page 2)